

8-26-1948

The Ledger and Times, August 26, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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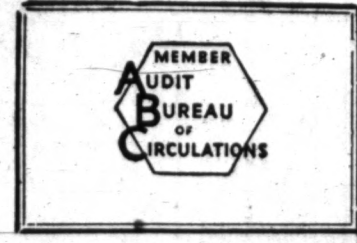
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair, in the east, some cloudiness in the west. Scattered showers in the extreme west portion today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy, showers.

United Press YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, August 26, 1948 MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 Vol. XX; No. 61

4-H Club Campers Get Ready For Tournament Friday

Public Invited To Traditional Candle Lighting

The second day of activities for the boys and girls at the annual 4-H Club camp on Murray State college campus produced keen competition in the various events.

After registration Tuesday afternoon, the entire group was divided into six tribes, the Iroquois, Mohicans, Blackhaws, Akelas, Paites and Apaches. Then for the balance of the week, competitive events were arranged between the groups. Included are soft ball, volleyball, swimming and casting.

The highlight of the week's activities will be Friday when the tournaments will begin. The feature of the day will be the soft ball game between the leaders and the all-stars, composed of 4-H members attending the camp. Last year the leaders won for the first time in four years by edging the all-stars by one point.

Friday night a candle lighting ceremony will be held on the football field. A giant four-leaf clover will be formed by all the members of the camp and each will hold a lighted candle while a narrator reads the story of the clover. The public is invited to witness this traditional ceremony of the 4-H Clubs.

Also included in the camp activities are classes of instruction in handicrafts and educational subjects. The older groups are making wooden and metal book ends, and the younger group is making felt banners. These will be on exhibit Friday in Wells Hall and on the steps of the Fine Arts building.

The 40-minute class periods each day include instruction in the following subjects: Know Kentucky, Adventures in Music, Party Games, Electricity (as used to furnish water), First Aid, and Safety on the Farm. Each of the six tribes will have a chance to attend each class.

Friday Dr. Ralph Woods will tell the campers of his trip to Greece for the U.S. Department of State. Total registration figures at the camp are 256. This includes 91 boys, 134 girls and 31 leaders.

Camp is under the direction of H. B. Gibson of the State 4-H Club department at the University of Kentucky.

The final activities are scheduled for Saturday morning when special awards will be given to the outstanding campers of the week. Star camper ribbons will be awarded to 30 club members and silver medals will be presented to 12 boys or girls. The outstanding campers are selected by the leaders. Selection is based on leadership and sportsmanship as exhibited during the week of camping.

After presentation of awards Saturday forenoon, the camp will break up for another year.

BIG MEAT MARKETS SLASH PRICES TO MOVE BACKLOGS

Some big meat markets in the east slashed prices today in an effort to move backlogs of meat clogging the coolers.

Market analysts said the heat wave and consumer resistance have reduced demand so that meat supplies were beginning to pile up in warehouses.

At Pittsburgh, one market cut prices on steaks to 89 cents a pound, lamb chops to 65 and sliced bacon to 55.

Another reduced hamburger from 54 to 39 cents. It advertised a "famous name brand" bacon for 35 cents or three pounds for \$1.

WATER SAFETY PLANNED FOR KENTUCKY LAKE

Representatives of 18 Red Cross chapters in Southwestern Kentucky will meet in Paducah September 2 to plan a coordinated educational program for Water Safety in the Kentucky Lake area.

The purpose of the program is to prevent swimming and boating accidents and the resultant loss of life will be the long-range objective of the intensive project.

Mr. Edwin J. Paxton, Jr., president of the Kentucky Lake Association, will be the principal speaker at the morning session of the one-day meeting which will be held in the Irvin Cobb Hotel, Annette McClaren, Red Cross general field representative, will preside.

Participants from the Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross, Alexandria, Va., will be Max L. Spray, director of Public Information, Charles Harman, assistant director of Safety Services, and William Ryan, Safety Services special field representative.

"Disturbed by an increasing number of drownings in Kentucky Lake, directors of the Kentucky Lake Association, at a meeting in June, requested the American Red Cross to assist in informing the general public of possible dangers and the need for water safety."

Miss McClaren said in announcing the meeting.

"Our chapters immediately responded to the association's request. Two water safety courses were conducted in July, one at the Kuttawa Springs Pool, and the other at the Gilbertville swimming area. Seventeen students became certified instructors and are active in swimming and water safety programs. A like number of other participants in these courses qualified to serve as life guards."

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OH, HAPPY DAY!—Five sets of triplets pose for a picture at a party held for them by Mrs. Rene Gagne, who began making plans for the affair four years ago, after she had her own set of triplets. When Mrs. Gagne called the roll at the San Francisco party, she found: Front row, left to right: Jimmy, Robert and Frances Doherty, Kathleen, Michael and Patricia Grady; rear, left to right: Janice, Jo Ann and Judy Cardinale, Richard, Gerald and Adrienne Gagne, Frederick, Edna and Edward Fellows.

Government Prepares For Giant Support Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—The government may have to underwrite a price support program ranging upwards of \$2,000,000,000 to keep farm prices up this year, it appeared today.

Actually, only a fraction of this sum probably will be spent. But it will be obligated under the program and a sizeable chunk of money would have to be paid out in case of a major farm slump.

Agriculture Department officials who must direct the program are not sure themselves how big it will be. "The best guess—and it's strict—is that it will range from \$1,735,000,000 to \$2,200,000,000."

Most of this will be in the form of crop loans. Under the price support program, the farmer takes out a loan on his crop. If prices stay above support levels, he sells his crop and repays the government. Otherwise, he lets the government take the crop.

Agriculture Department officials do not expect a major slump which would require tremendous support spending. They do believe, however, that the government will have to take some corn, cotton and possibly wheat to keep prices up.

Although the present price support program was set up during the war to encourage farmers to boost their food production, it has been used chiefly in the past two years to keep up prices of potatoes and eggs.

This year, however, the government is faced with a record grain crop, 1,350,000,000 bushels larger than a year ago. In addition, Europe's crops are better and these countries will not lean so heavily on the U.S. for food.

As a result, farmers are expected to rush to get under the protection of the government's price umbrella by taking out support loans on their crops.

In 1942, the last year grain prices dipped seriously under support levels, farmers put 42 per cent of their wheat and 12 per cent of their corn under loan. The government would up the year with 300,000,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000,000 bushels of corn.

If farmers follow the same pattern this year, they would take out loans on 539,000,000 bushels of wheat and 400,000,000 bushels of corn. The loan rate on wheat is \$2 a bushel. Corn is expected to be pegged at \$1.45.

In addition, about 3,000,000 bales of cotton are expected to be put under loan. The Agriculture Department also will spend about \$100,000,000 outright supporting potato and egg prices. It gets some potato and egg money back.

"On this basis, the government would obligate \$2,200,000,000 under the loan program. Because the grain outlook is not as grim as in 1942, some experts think less grain will be put under loan. They lean to the \$1,735,000,000 figure."

German Communists Seize City Hall In Berlin Today

NOTED DENTIST SPEAKS TO DENTAL GROUP WEDNESDAY

Dr. E. W. Montgomery of Evansville, Ind., spoke at a meeting of the Southwestern Kentucky Dental society at the Womans Club house Wednesday evening.

Dr. Montgomery, who specializes in oral surgery, is considered one of the leading dentists in the United States and is a nationally known clinician.

Present at the meeting were dentists from Paducah, Fulton, Mayfield, Eddyville, Benton and Murray, as well as guests from Paris and other neighboring towns.

Dentists representing Murray were Dr. B. F. Berry, Dr. Hugh McElrath, Dr. F. E. Crawford, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Dr. A. H. Tishworth, Dr. A. D. Wallace and Dr. A. H. Kopperud.

SCOUT EXECUTIVES ATTEND MEETING AT UNION CITY

Murray Scouters attended a business meeting of the Four Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the country club at Union City, Tenn., Tuesday night. Plans were completed for the fall round-up of Scouts.

Those attending from Murray were Harry Sledd, chairman of the Happy Valley district; Carrie Henderson, commissioner; R. M. Lamb, Burman Parker and Loman Treva-than, committeemen; and E. L. Noel, Scout field executive for Graves and Calloway counties.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 29 trucks. Market easy. Hens 35; hybrid hens 33; White Rock fryers 40; White Rock broilers 40; White Rock springs 39; colored springs 36.

Cheese: Twins 44 to 45; single daisies 45 1-2 to 47; Swiss 60 to 63. Butter: 47.75 pounds, the market steady. 93 score 73 1-2, 92 score 72, 90 score 67. Carlots 90 score 68 1-4, 89 score 66.

Eggs: (Brown and whites mixed) 8.25 cents, the market steady. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 51 to 52, extras 60 to 70 per cent A 49 to 51, standards 43 to 48, current receipts 40 1-2, checks 35 1-2.

TEMPERATURES BEGIN DROPPING IN SOME STATES

A wisp of cold air from Canada began pushing temperatures downward in the United States today but weather experts said the change will be so gradual you'll never notice it.

Forecasters said it would take several days for the cooler temperatures to spread over the area east of the Rockies simmering in the worst heat wave this year.

The cool air already had pushed temperatures down below the 90-degree mark over much of the Great Plains and as far south as the central Rockies and central Texas.

High temperatures and humidity continued to parboil residents east of the Mississippi. Forecasters said the "heart" of the heat wave was blistering Northern Kentucky, Southern Illinois and Indiana and the southwest portion of Ohio today.

The mercury was expected to climb to 96 today at Pittsburgh where a record was set for Aug. 25 yesterday when the thermometer bubbled to 96 degrees. The previous high was 94 on Aug. 24, 1933.

Cleveland expected 96 degrees today. The mercury hit 97 there yesterday and broke the previous Aug. 25 record of 94 set last year.

'Rump' City Administration Takes Control Of Government

RUSSIA TOLD LAST FALL CONSULATES MIGHT BE CLOSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—The United States told Russia last November that it might close Red consulates in this country unless Russia granted reciprocal consular rights, it was disclosed today.

State Department press officer Michael J. McDermott said the notice was served by U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith to an assistant secretary of the Soviet foreign office in discussions about opening an American consulate at Leningrad.

Russia demanded the closing of the U. S. consulate at Vladivostok. It also said an agreement in principle to open the new consulate at Leningrad was no longer effective. McDermott said the State Department has "thought a number of times" about closing the Vladivostok consulate. He said no program to do so was developed and that the Russians were not informed about State Department thinking on the subject.

McDermott also said: 1. Americans in Russia can do very little traveling outside of Moscow compared with the freedom of movement allowed Russians in this country.

2. Within the next few days, the State Department plans to send to the Soviet embassy here papers signed yesterday by President Truman revoking the credentials of Soviet Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin.

Meanwhile, government circles were convinced that a big factor in Russia's shutdown of her consulates here was a desire to lessen the exposure of her people to Western ideas.

MAN-SIZED PIGGY BANK

Shelley Farris recently bought a refrigerator from Kirk Pool for \$250.00 and paid the entire amount with half dollars he had saved. Some time ago he paid for a tombstone for his mother and father with pennies.

Farris said that he keeps a small keg to drop his spare coins into until enough money has been saved to purchase an article he has been wanting.

Atlantic Hurricane Is Nearing Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25 (UP)—A tropical hurricane with winds at about 100 miles per hour was howling toward the United States mainland from 1,200 miles at sea today.

At 11 a.m. advisory from the Miami hurricane warning service said the storm was centered 360 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. It was moving toward the South Florida coast at the rate of 13 miles per hour.

A Navy "hurricane hunter" plane over the storm area reported it was "increasing slowly in size and intensity."

"Continued northwest movement is indicated and caution is advised for all shipping," the advisory said.

The new warning placed the storm at Latitude 21.8 north, Longitude 62 west.

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP)—German Communist leaders backed by thousands of shouting demonstrators seized the Berlin City Hall today, and set up a "rump" city administration.

The Communist demonstrators forced cancellation of a scheduled meeting of the city assembly, then stormed the city hall in the Soviet sector and held a "rump" session of their own in what appeared to be the first step of a Russian-inspired plan for a separate administration of the Soviet sector of the German capital.

Three anti-Communist parties promptly called a mass meeting for 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) in effort to rally their forces against the Communist attack on the city government. But it was believed non-Communist assemblymen and city officials would not return to the city hall in the Russian sector.

While thousands of demonstrators outside city hall alternately sang the Communist Internationale and shouted "Nieder, nieder" ("down, down"), an apparently well-organized group forced the gateway to the building.

Then they held a "rump" session of the assembly, attended exclusively by Communist members, who are in a minority in the elected body. Karl Litzke, Communist faction leader in the assembly, addressed the meeting, and a list of Communist demands were drawn up to be presented to Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg, a non-Communist.

The demands included one for a "unified city administration" under Communist control.

Informed German political leaders predicted that non-Communist members of the city government would not return to the city hall, and said early announcement to that effect could be expected.

It was believed that the Communist forces, which were said to have been directed by Russian secret police, would maintain control of the city hall and would seek to take over all reins of government. This naturally would not be acceptable to the Western powers for their sectors of the city, and a clean split between the Soviet sector and the remainder of Berlin appeared in the making.

Doc Nailing To Be Featured At Cobb Resort

Doc Nailing and his Kentucky Lake daredevils will be featured Sunday, August 29, at the Irvin Cobb resort, 11 miles east of Murray on Kentucky Lake.

The show is scheduled for 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. At 2:00 o'clock boat races will be held. Doc Nailing, a nationally known boat racer, will challenge the winner of the boat race to a ski ride in full dress.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill., Aug. 26 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock: Hogs 5,000; salable 4,500; general market 25c higher than Wednesday's average; bulk 180 to 200 lbs., \$30 to \$30.25; top \$30.25 for very liberal share of rum; 160 to 170 lbs., \$28.50 to \$29.25; 130 to 150 lbs., \$22.75 to \$25; best light sows \$27.50 in extremes; bulk 400 lbs. down \$26 to \$27.25; heavier sows, \$22 to \$25.25; stags, \$17.50 to \$20.

Cattle 4,200; salable 3,000; calves 1,300 all salable; market very slow; slaughter steers and heifers at standstill; cows mostly bid unevenly lower; few common to low good cows, \$18 to \$21; few canners, \$14 to \$15.50; bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers steady; most medium to good bulls, \$22 to \$25; cutter and common, \$18 to \$20; good and choice vealers, \$27 to \$32; common to medium, \$17 to \$20; cull down to \$12.

Don't Forget To Register
7
Days Left

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Home News

Hello every body! Here I come again with a little news.

School has started again and I am pleased to see the children as they pass on the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNutt visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and daughters, Carrie and Clara, visited Mr. and Mrs. Math Wye and also Miss Julie McCuiston, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Scott and children, Eva Nell and Troy Jr., visited Mrs. Troy Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and girls, Carrie and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Scott and children, Eva Nell and Troy Jr., went down to the Kentucky Lake one evening last week.

We are sorry to learn that Dr. Douglas is ill. We hope he will soon get well.

Pottstown children will attend New Concord School this year. I hope they will like their new school.

So long for now—Blondie

Five Thousand See Experiment Stations

More than 5,000 farmers, representing practically every county in Kentucky, attended the annual field days at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington and the Western Kentucky Experiment Station at Princeton.

Tobacco, corn, clovers, alfalfa, grasses and other crops growing in rotations and fertilized in various ways were seen and experiments with them explained. Included were tobacco bred to resist diseases which are said to be costing Kentucky farmers millions of dollars a year. More than 80 per cent of burley tobacco now is either Ky. 16 or 41A, two root-rot-resistant varieties perfected at the Experiment Station.

Hybrid corns which have increased yields as much as 20 per cent were of much interest, as were alfalfa, improved clovers, fescues and other grasses.

Open to the public for the first time, nearly 3,000 farmers at Lexington saw the new dairy center, one of the best experimental dairy establishments in the country.

Pakistan Envoy



M. A. ISPAHANI

PAKISTAN Ambassador to the United States, M. A. Isphahani, is among the 1,079 passengers aboard the Mauretania as the liner docks in New York. (International)

In Spy Probe

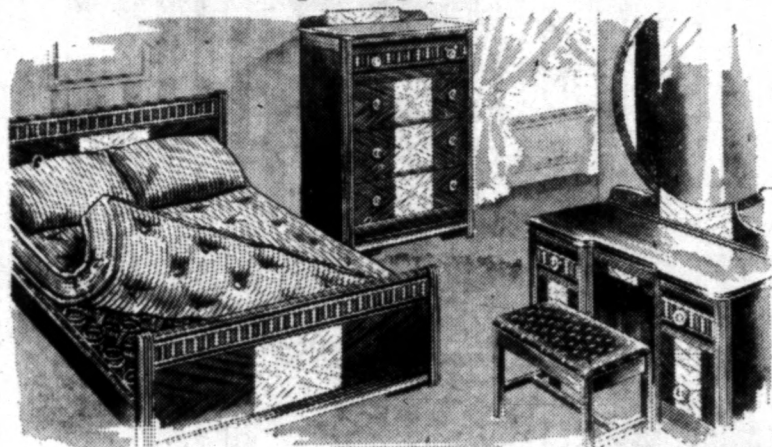


TESTIFYING before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, Mrs. Gilda Burke of Alexandria, Va., tells of her duties when she was secretary to Nathan G. Silvermaster, named in the committee's probe of Communist spying. Mrs. Burke declared that she once took an envelope from Silvermaster to Lauchlin Currie, one-time administrative secretary to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. (International Soundphoto)

Paducah Dry Goods HOME FURNISHINGS STORE BIG SALE!

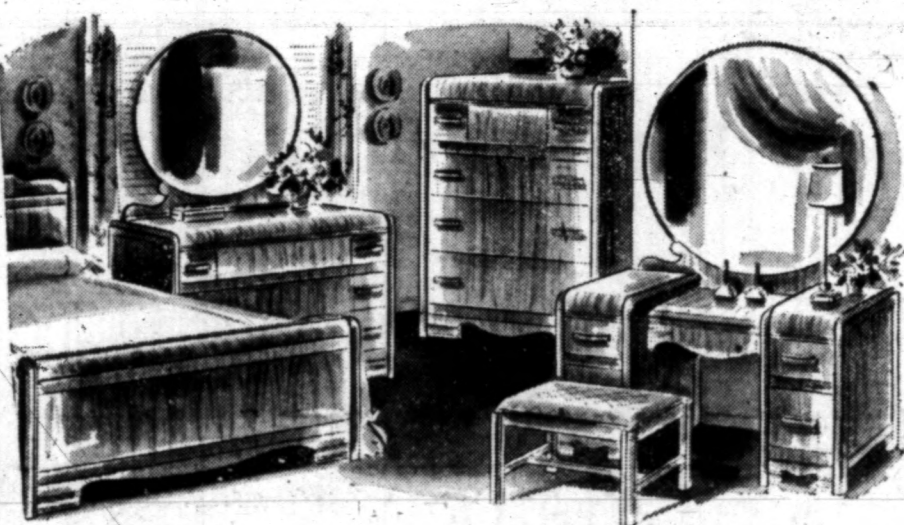
"Car Load Sale" Pre-War Prices!

With Each Bedroom Suite
Thick Fluffy Mattress...\$1.00
Steel Coil Springs.....\$1.00



A beautiful walnut bedroom suite with panel bed, large 4-drawer chest, drop-center vanity with large mirror. And for only \$1.00 each you get a thick cotton mattress and coil spring.

\$108 With Springs and Mattress **\$110**



See this modern waterfall bedroom suite in beautiful walnut veneer. Will add beauty and charm to any home. All hardwood construction. Only \$13.00 will deliver this to you. A bargain you can't afford to miss.

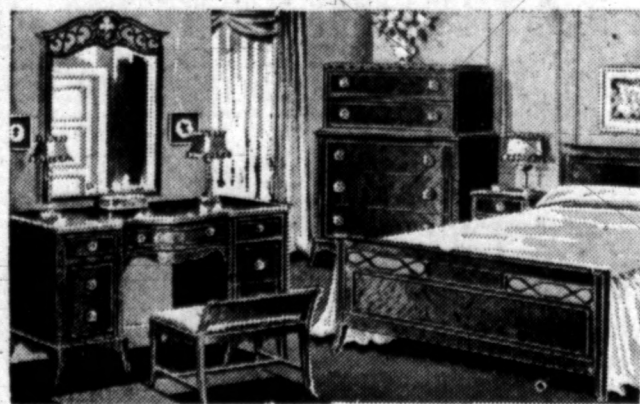
\$129 With Springs and Mattress **\$131**



See this large 5" poster bed, drop-center vanity and extra large 5-drawer chest. Simulated reverse match walnut finish. With beautiful marquetry trim. This suite is in a class all by itself.

\$149 With Springs and Mattress **\$151**

WALNUT and MAHOGANY
A Suite That Never Grows Old



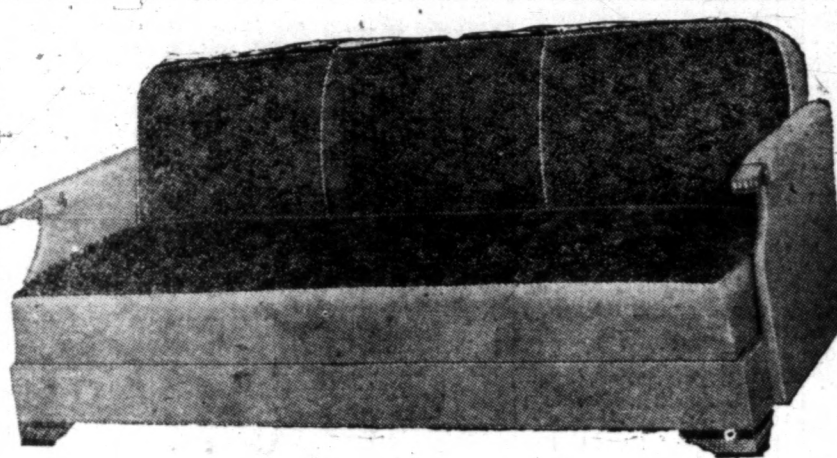
Do you want the best? Here is a value unmatched. This 18th century suite consisting of large vanity with plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chest on chest, panel bed. Both vanity and chest have dust-proof bottoms and center drawer guides. Custom built, no production lines.

Modern Plank Top or 18th. Century
289⁵⁰

PADUCAH DRY GOODS
HOME FURNISHING'S STORE
219 BROADWAY

A
Sofa By Day
A
Bed At Night
Reg. 59.95

44⁵⁰



Any room can be made into a charming combination living-sleeping room with this comfortable innerspring sofa. It's yours in a choice of attractive covers and colors.

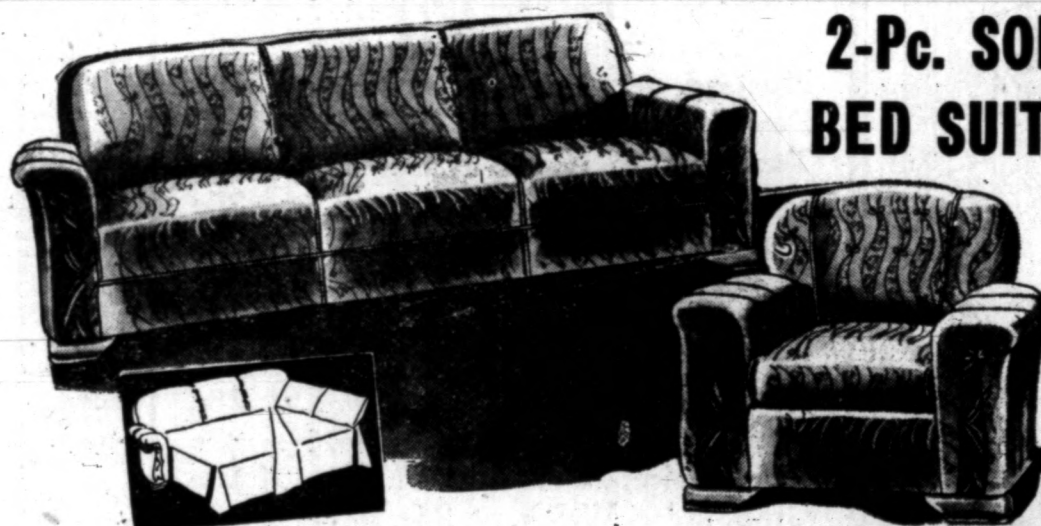
2-Pc.
Living Room
Suite



Reg. 129.95
Value 78.00

Many Styles To Choose From

Massive sofa and chair in tapestry cover with a variety of patterns to choose from. Spring construction seat and back. A quality suite with features of suites selling for twice this price. Don't miss this buy.



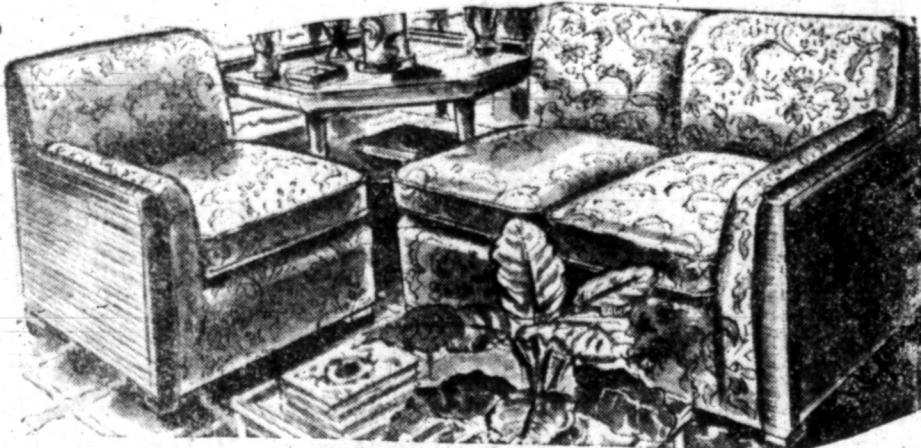
2-Pc. SOFA
BED SUITES

A grand value at this special low price! Includes a big modern sofa with matching chair. Tastefully upholstered in tapestry cover.

8888

2 to 9 pc SECTIONALS MADE TO ORDER

Designed For
Your Home
IN MANY
STYLES
AND
COVERS



Modern style — conservative price — versatile design—Use as conventional sofa or in individual grouping. Select yours today.

129⁹⁵ to 395⁰⁰

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Almo News

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cleaver, Dorothy and Peggy Shopp at Mayfield last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bazel Jones moved to Murray last Sunday.
Mrs. Coleman Sheppard is on the sick list this week. We wish Mrs. Sheppard a speedy recovery.
Mrs. Robert Moody visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starks, and family.
Mr. Claud Thorn is on the sick list this week.
Miss Norma Dean and Jackie Thorn are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thwait, of Brewers.
Mrs. Raymond Lewis is visiting her sister somewhere in Oklahoma this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lubie Coplen and daughter, Betty, of Detroit, spent the night with his sister, Mrs. Hoyt Cleaver.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Futrell and daughter, Hope, of Mayfield, visited Mrs. Futrell's sister, Mrs. Raymond Starks, and family, over the week-end.
Almo school started Monday the 23rd with an attendance of 274.

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 26
The Magazine Club will meet at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Downs.



dresses that go brightly through autumn



HOW SMART CAN YOU BE? In this—or any Doris Dodson—you're the smartest girl in town! Green, navy or black plaid wool belted in red, 9 to 15. Exclusive at

Gladys Scott's
Other Doris Dodson Juniors
from \$12.95

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. T. J. Tarver of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Bailey Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall, South Twelfth street, have as their guests, the daughter, Mrs. John C. Dickrey, and Mr. Dickrey of Marietta, Ga., and their son J. T. Hall of Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Betty Garrett of Baltimore, Md., returned from Camp Deerwood with Miss Mary Jane Kennedy and was her house guest for a week. Miss Garrett has now returned to her home in Maryland.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. O'Brien, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., will arrive Sunday for a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud and son Billie. The O'Briens and Kopperuds were friends when they were both stationed with the U. S. Army in Alaska.
Mrs. Robert Mahon of Athens, O., is visiting Mrs. P. A. Hart.
Mrs. Rheda Oury of Ft. Myers, Fla., is the house guest of Mrs. G. B. Scott and Mrs. Rob. Mason.

Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, daughter, Miss Margaret Thompson, who have been guests of Mrs. J. H. Coleman and Mrs. Frances Coleman Johnston, and other friends, left today for Paris and Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit before returning to their home in Charleston, S. C. The Thompsons resided in Murray five years while Rev. Thompson was pastor of the First Christian church.
Mrs. C. C. Farmer, Murray, and Mrs. C. J. McClain, Louisville, left today (Thursday) for Winter Haven, Fla., for a 10 day visit.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Long, Max and June and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and Paul will return to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Murray.
Miss Joan Harrell spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis as the guest of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson. From Memphis she took a plane to Beaumont, Tex., to visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Edd Whitnell, and Eddie, Jimmie and Linda Ruth.

North Fork News

On Sunday, August 22, a reunion of the Morris family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris, Zippora Morris, Mr. Monroe Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Morris and son, Mrs. Katherine Zook, Will Masse, Morris and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baucum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lona Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nicholas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morris

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jones and daughter Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Elkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kuykendall, Miss Lena and Ethel Kuykendall, Mrs. Tiny Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Morris and daughter Christine, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Key and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke and children Wilodene and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and children Genevieve and Gaylon Holley, Mrs. Ovie

U-TOTE-EM Grocery

Potatoes, 10 lbs. 45c; 100 lbs.	\$4.00
Pickles, qt. Home Style Dill	25c
Mustard, qt. 12c; French's 6 oz.	9c
Powd. Milk, 7 oz. 14½c; 12 doz.	25c
Tomato Juice, No. 46 oz. can	25c
Grape Fruit Juice, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Pork and Beans, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Pabulum, ½ lb. 22c; 1 1-8 lb.	44c
Pimentoes, 4-oz. can 12½c; 7-oz. can ..	21c
Pineapple, No. 2 Sliced or Crushed ..	31c
Apricot Val Vita, 2½ size can	28c
Fruit Cocktail, 2½ size 38c; No. 1	22c
Apple Juice, 12-oz. can	10c
Grape Juice, Welch, pt. 24c; qt.	46c
Prune Juice, qt. bottle	22c
Baby Food, Gerbers, Libby	
or Campbell, 2 for	15c
Razor Blades, Double Edge, 3 pkgs.	25c
Sardines, 8-oz. can in Tomato Sauce	
or Mustard	20c
Ten-B-Low Condensed Milk,	
1 jar makes qt. Ice Cream	34c
Coffee, American Ace, 1 lb.	50c
Sorghum, Good, half gal. pail	69c
Wesson Oil, qt. 87c; pint	43c
Crisco or Snowdrift, 3 lbs.	\$1.25
Syrup, 5 lbs. Golden Penick	51c
Purex, gallon 49c; half gallon	29c
Salt, Iodized, 2½ lb. boxes	15c
Soap, P. & G., Crystal White,	
or Octagon, 2 bars for	17c
Oats, Large Quaker 34c; Small	16c
Post Corn Toasties, 13 oz. 18c; 8 oz.	13c
Flour, Acro, 25 lbs. \$1.69; 50 lbs.	\$3.40
Meal, Fancy Cream, 10 lbs 60c; 5 lbs 32c	



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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
"BELLE FLEUR," Lotus repeated slowly when Stacy Corbin announced the name of the house. "That has a pleasant sound—was it your idea?" He laughed. "Goodness, no! Do I look as though I'd pick a fancy French title like that? It was named in 1835 when it was built." She turned to look at the house. The stately trees which softened its contours must have been planted before the Civil War. "It doesn't look that old, Stacy." "Oh, Dad had it completely restored from cellar to attic. He had a pair of architects come down from New York to do the job." A queer, sardonic grin lit his face. "It got us in bad with the local element—they thought we should have employed someone from New Orleans who knew the family history." She turned to him in surprise. "You mean you bought it directly from the family?" "Yes. They didn't want to let it go, either." "What do you mean?" "Well, it was a perfectly legal business deal, but they didn't seem to take it that way. You see, they had just formed a company to manufacture bagasse." "Bagasse? What's that?" "It's the residue of sugar cane the fibrous part; they use it to make wallboard." "It ought to be popular stuff now, with a housing boom on." "It is. I don't know but what they got the best of the deal after all. But we got Belle Fleur. You see, Dad had a lot of people, my stock in the company, then he bought it from them at a higher price, which gave him a controlling interest. When the owners found out they were pretty excited and willing to do almost anything to regain control of their company. Of course, they never should have distributed so much stock, in the first place." "They don't sound very business-like." He grinned impishly. "Well, they didn't expect some of the original stockholders to sell. And they probably wouldn't have, either, if they'd known it would give Dad a monopoly to use as a lot of people to buy it up for him. Dad's pretty clever when it comes to a business deal." "What?" "He studied her for a moment. "Look, Dad's up at the house and he'll want to know all about it, too. Let's go up and get you some dry clothes and have breakfast, then you can tell us both over the couch-couch caille." In spite of herself, she laughed. "Heavens, what's that?" "Our Acadian cook makes it. It's just a French name for cornbread and clabber, but it's good." She pointed to the still-burning peacock atop the belvedere. "I followed your candle in the window." Stacy gave it a quick, approving glance. "Say, that thing's a great idea, isn't it? We had it put there because Dad and I still can't find our way around with the motorboat after it gets dark. You can see that from any direction and head for it." Uncertainty was reflected on her face. It did seem odd that Stacy wasn't more enthusiastic. She'd have thought that one of his first questions would be about the strange appearance of Belle Fleur. Instead, he had rambled on about his father's business deals. It was almost as though he had been expecting her.

AS IF to make up for his lack of curiosity now, he peered at her from under his fine light brows. "How did you happen to pop up in this neck of the woods?" "It's a long story," she said wearily. "He studied her for a moment. "Look, Dad's up at the house and he'll want to know all about it, too. Let's go up and get you some dry clothes and have breakfast, then you can tell us both over the couch-couch caille." In spite of herself, she laughed. "Heavens, what's that?" "Our Acadian cook makes it. It's just a French name for cornbread and clabber, but it's good." She pointed to the still-burning peacock atop the belvedere. "I followed your candle in the window." Stacy gave it a quick, approving glance. "Say, that thing's a great idea, isn't it? We had it put there because Dad and I still can't find our way around with the motorboat after it gets dark. You can see that from any direction and head for it." Uncertainty was reflected on her face. It did seem odd that Stacy wasn't more enthusiastic. She'd have thought that one of his first questions would be about the strange appearance of Belle Fleur. Instead, he had rambled on about his father's business deals. It was almost as though he had been expecting her.

Anderson and daughter Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Clerris Wilson and son Derrel, Mr. and Mrs. Maburn Key and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr, Jessie Nell Haws, Mr. and Mrs. Autry Reynolds, Mrs. Ellakair McReynolds, Brent McReynolds, Miller McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orr and daughter Kay.

A bountiful table was spread at the noon hour, and the day enjoyed by all.

NOT everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

FOR SALE
The best 165-acre farm in Henry County, 12-room brick house, well fenced, fair outbuildings, running water, 130 acres level land, 35 acres wooded and gently rolling land. Three crops and livestock sales like the crop in 1948 will pay for farm.
This farm is located seven miles northwest of Paris, Tenn., mail route, school bus, church, on good road.
G. H. WINDSOR or H. L. RAY, Agents
Phones 434-W or 1039-W
PARIS, TENNESSEE

DDT Kills Flies If Properly Used

Where DDT fails to protect cattle from flies, the reasons usually are weak spray solutions, incomplete coverage of animals, or failure to repeat the spraying in time. So

says the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

One dairyman was found to be using a commercial liquid containing only 2 per cent of DDT at the rate of one pint to six gallons of water. "This solution could kill a fly only by drowning," says the college.

"To be fully effective, the entire animal must be coated with a white deposit. However, we must remember that the deposit from a 54 percent DDT powder would contain five times as much active material as the same amount of deposit from a 10 per cent powder. Heavy frequent applications will keep most of the houseflies away."

te and don't turn them in the sun while they are wet from spraying. Either practice may cause blistering or scalding."

Butterfat Test Down?

If the butterfat test is down, and at the same time milk production is dropping off, the college's dairymen say not to blame the milk plant or the cow test. Hot weather and flies are more likely to be the cause. Cows spend less time in grazing during the day. So it is important to have good pasture or else feed hay or silage. Fly protection, shade, salt and water should be provided.

Dairyman who will need to buy hay should make their purchase now. Hauling directly from the baler saves the cost of handling

First Again
So round... so firm... so fully packed...
So free and easy on the draw

LUCKY STRIKE
FINE TOBACCO

with Tobacco Men!
More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

➔ Get a carton for the weekend! ➔

LETTUCE, large heads	15c	MRS. HOUSEWIFE:
GRAPES, California, lb.	22c	Here is Economy's Grocery's
LEMONS, Sunbelt, 360 size, doz.	39c	Answer to High Meat
Fresh Home Grown Tomatoes, lb. 12c		Prices
TURNIP GREENS, lb.	15c	
RHUBARB, lb.	15c	
GREEN PEPPERS, lb.	20c	

CHUCK ROAST Cut from Good Beef	Pound	55c
FRYERS FULL DRESSED	Pound	69c
BREAKFAST BACON Sliced — No Rind	Lb.	59c
CIGARETTES All Popular Brands	Carton	\$1.65
SUGAR GODCHAUX 100 Lbs. \$8.50	10 Lbs.	89c
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE Sliced	No. 2 Can	38c
NU MAID OLEO	Pound	33c
BOLOGNA AND FRANKS	Pound	39c
PEAS Early June	No. 2 Can	10c
TOILET TISSUE Good Quality	2 For	25c

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS 27c

COMPLETE LINE FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries, Sliced or Whole	59c
Pies, ready to eat	63c
Golden Sweet Corn	27c
French Fried Potatoes	31c
Lima Beans	44c
Peas, and many other Vegetables	

Flavor-kist COCONUT BARS 29c
LOADED WITH TOASTED COCONUT

Peanut Butter in Ice Box Jar, 12-ounce jar 38c

PAYING HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR EGGS

ECONOMY SELF SERVICE
STILL THE BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN

Rudolph Thurman, Owner Telephone 130

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Broad St. See Owen Jones, or phone 82 during the day. A28c

FOR SALE—Slightly used General corn picker, 50-lb. ice box; three-burner New Perfection oil stove—James A. Parker, Route 2, Kirksey, 5 miles north of Penny. A28p

JUST RECEIVED—Griffin Pinking Shears—\$4.95. Also two sets of 1847 Rogers silverware. We Gift Wrap—Economy Hardware Store. A27c

NICE ASSORTMENT of electric percolators, automatic and non-automatic. Also Sunbeam Mixmasters and Toastmasters. We gift wrap—Economy Hardware Store. A27c

FOR SALE—Used furnace, stoker and blower. Suitable for home, store, or garage. Bargain. Telephone 22. A27c

FOR SALE—New 22" Northwest electric fan, cost \$50. Sell for \$25. Call 697 M-2. A28p

LEES, ARMS! NEW INVENTION! Write for literature and free trial offer. The Emmit Elvans Co. America's Outstanding Artificial Limb Manufacturer—Established 1910. 540 So. Brook St.—Louisville 2, Ky.

FRIDAY and Saturday

JOHNNY BROWN

Overland Trails

with **RAYMOND HATTON**

SUNDAY and MONDAY

WILLIAM GARGAN and MARY BETH HUGHES

in

"WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT"

For Enough Income... Long As You Live

Social Security and Old Age pensions are good, but for most men these are not enough to assure their independence in old age.

You can make sure of a comfortable income as long as you live... plus security for your loved ones, should you die... with safe, sound, legal reserve Woodmen life insurance protection.

Ask the local Woodmen representative to help you select the type of Woodmen life insurance protection that will exactly meet your needs.

WOODMEN of the WORLD

Life Insurance Society

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

T. C. COLLIE, District Representative

Phones: Office 499; Home 980-J

Murray, Ky.

RAWLEIGH BUSINESS NOW OPEN in Trig and South Christian Counties. 5887 families. Products sold 25 years. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time. Write at once, Rawleigh's Dept KHY-1000-100A, Freeport, Ill., or see M. L. Barnes, Rt. 3, Murray, Ky. A28-S2-9-p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Available Sept. 1. Private entrance. Stoker heat. 365 Poplar. Phone 315. A28p

Services Offered

COMMUNITY DECORATING CO., painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 688-R-4. Free estimates. A27c

FOR SERVICE on refrigerators, radios, motors, electric wiring and appliances, come in or call Greenfield Electric Service, 101 E. Main, across from Stone Plant. Phone 9134 day, 759-J night. Pick up and delivery. EOD If

EXPERIENCED MAN to wax and shine floors, cleaning also. See Herbert Harris, 108 Spruce St. Phone 1175-R. 1p

Wanted

WANTED—To rent 5-room unfurnished dwelling. Call 601. The Murray Insurance Agency. A28p



TESTIFYING before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.) holds his glasses in a thoughtful mood as he tells probers that the U.S. sent shipments of uranium compound to Russia in 1943. McDowell said Red agents had exerted great pressure on the U.S. Government to obtain the vital atomic material. (International)

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for probationary appointment to Purchasing Officer positions located in various Federal agencies in the States of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The entrance salary range for these positions is \$3727 to \$5232 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at Post Office, Murray, Ky.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

The Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for probationary appointment to Traffic Management positions located in various Federal agencies in the States of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. The entrance salary range for these positions is \$3727 to \$5232.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. Valentine, located at Post Office, Murray, Ky.

TIME

to see a show!

Varsity Theatre

"Homecoming" (1 Hr. 53 Min.)

Feature Starts: 1:00-3:07-5:19-7:31-9:43.

Today's Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP)—The 1948 professional football season, which opens tomorrow night, may be the most important in pro-grid history; for this campaign has been designated by the All-America Football conference as the "convincer."

Commissioner Jonas H. Ingram and the owners of his eight AAC clubs are determined that this season's brand of play and size of attendance shall convince the rival National Football league of two facts:

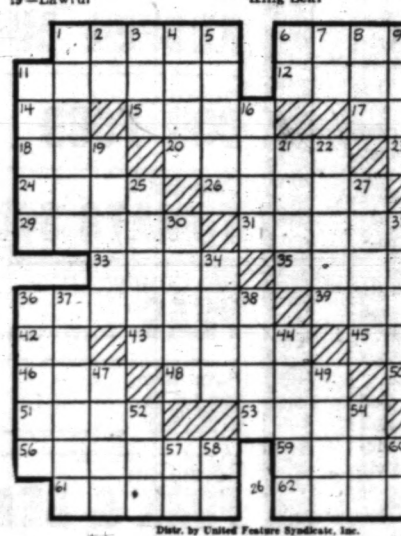
(1) That the comparatively new AAC is a permanent organization... here to stay, and (2) that it's silly to continue the "hot war" between the two circuits, when it would be much more profitable for both to join hands and to cooperate as the major baseball leagues have been doing since 1903.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Woman's title
6—Alloy of copper and zinc
11—Alignment
12—Brooks' drawing into lake
14—Upon
15—Constructed
17—Vegetable
18—Silence
20—To mention
22—Short
24—Tiny particle of matter
25—Flight of steps
28—Geometrical ratio
29—Lawful



DOWN

1—Part of an hour
2—Indefinite article
3—Obstruction
4—Seaweed
5—Biblical warrior
6—Prefix: two
7—Royal Navy (abbr.)
8—Priest's garment
9—Observe
10—Rustian plain
11—Neatly
12—Seafarer
13—Flowing robes
14—Dishes
15—Billiard shot
16—Fundamental
17—Large cat
18—Climbing plant
19—With
20—One of love
21—To hear
22—Catholic leader
23—Engine
24—Sheet of rock
25—To grieve
26—Shred
27—Printer's measure
28—Diminutive suffix
29—Southern state (abbr.)



NANCY Accommodating Landlord



ABDIE and SLATS Sixth Scent



LIL' ABNER She's Throwing a Dull Party



major baseball leagues have been doing since 1903.

Since previous overtures from Ingram were rejected by Commissioner Bert Bell and his established National leagues, the AAC has vowed to "say it with figures"—not words—this season.

In 1947, the AAC's second season of play, the clubs finished as follows: Western Division—Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Eastern Division—New York, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Baltimore.

For the league championship, the Cleveland Browns defeated the New York Yankees.

During the off-season three clubs were reorganized to insure greater financial stability—the Brooklyn Dodgers and Baltimore Colts in the east, and the Chicago Rockets in the west.

Moreover, apparently weaker clubs were strengthened by many deals that yielded the famed players or rights to standout rookies. Such deals were encouraged by Ingram's office in order to give the circuit a better balance.

Hopes of the AAC will be riding with reorganized or bolstered clubs during the campaign. For that reason, everyone connected with the pro game will watch closely the results and attendances at the two opening games tomorrow night—the Los Angeles Dons at Chicago, and the New York Yankees at Brooklyn.

The Dodgers, playing their first seasonal game under the new ownership of Branch Rickey and the Brooklyn Baseball Organization, will be using the single-wing formations of their new coach, Carl Voyles, formerly of Auburn. And they will be bolstered by such rookie stars as tailback Bob Chapuis of Michigan, center George Strohmyer of Notre Dame, ends Hank Foldberg of Army and Dan Edwards of Georgia, and guard John Wozniak from Alabama.

Similarly, at Chicago, the Rock-

ets that face Los Angeles will be playing their first seasonal game under the new ownership of a civic group and under a new coach, Ed McKever, ex-pilot at Notre Dame, Cornell, and San Francisco U. He uses the "T" formations.

The Rockets, who won but one of their 14 games last season, have been strengthened by the acquisition of five players from the Yankees—tackles Nate Johnson and Chuck Elliot, and backs Eddie Prokop, Dewey Proctor, and Harry Burrus. They also acquired three rookies, by way of Cleveland—center John Rapacz of Oklahoma,

tackle William (Earthquake) Smith of North Carolina, and defensive-back Russel Ashbaugh of Notre Dame. Of course, the Rockets have added other players in more normal fashion.

Incidentally, the Los Angeles Dons are working under a new coach: Jimmy Phelan, formerly of St. Mary's.

Baltimore, under new civic ownership, is scheduled to open its season by entertaining the Yankees on Sept. 5. The Colts' additions will include veterans Ernie Blandin, tackle; Mickey Mayne, half-back, and rookies Y. A. Tittle.

VARSAITY TODAY and FRIDAY

You never saw such love-making before!

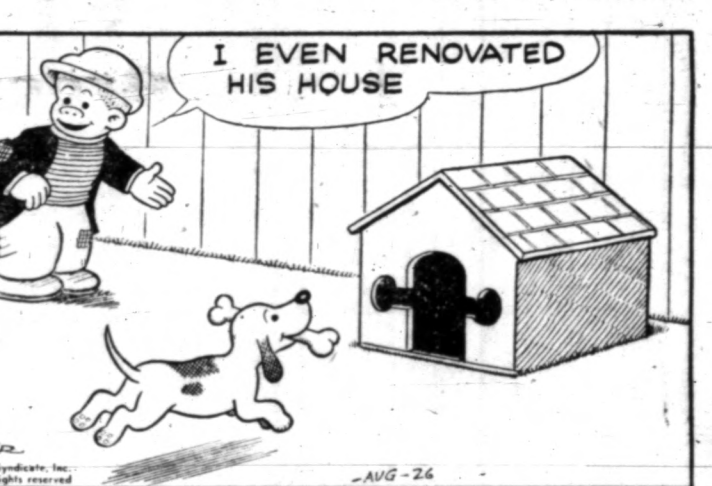
CLARK GABLE · LANA TURNER

ANNE BAXTER · JOHN HODIAK

Homecoming

Like a faithful wife she waited for his homecoming!

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



Weather And Crop Conditions In Kentucky

The temperatures during the week just ended averaged about normal to slightly above and little or no rain occurred. The weather was favorable for growing crops and field work except in the eastern sections of northwestern Kentucky. In parts of Pendleton and Menard Counties, not sufficient rains have occurred during the past month to make the crops grow. In some of the more and drier sections, conditions still prevail in that crops with the result that field crops are fair to poor or about up to the dairy farmers are finding it difficult to raise pastures are very poor. However, through a heavy rain in the eastern section of the State, rainfall was sufficient

and all crops have made rapid growth, but good rains are now generally needed, especially for tobacco, late corn, and pastures. Pastures and forage crops in southern and western Kentucky are generally good. Soy beans, which were mostly good and beans are forming. Considerable lespeche and some clover, alfalfa, and soy bean hay of good quality were made. Gardens still average fair but are beginning to fail. Late potatoes, where grown, are mostly fair. The peach harvest is about completed and some apples of fair to good quality are being picked.

Early corn is generally in good to excellent condition, and the crop is practically made. Late corn is mostly good, except in the dry, northeastern sections. The State late corn is in the milk stage but in the northern portions it is in the dough and ears are forming.

Tobacco on the whole averages fairly good but it is very irregular and ranges from poor to excellent. Considerable topping, suckering, and pruning is in progress, and cutting has started in advanced fields in many sections. In Washington County some slight damage to tobacco was caused by grass hoppers, rust and wildfire.

Coast-to-Coast Tourist Just Likes Bicycles

BRISTOW, Okla. (UP)—A female coast-to-coast tourist stopped at a filling station here, but the only "fillup" she needed was air for her bicycle tires.

The 22-year-old blonde said she was traveling from her home in New York to Los Angeles because she wants to see the country and the Hollywood stars.

Besides, she said as she pedaled down U.S. highway 66, it just like to ride bicycles.

S. N. Brooks of Bullitt county is installing a complete water system and hot water heating plant in a house which is 100 years old.

CONVICTED SLAYERS SHARE CELL



CONVICTED OF SLAYING their husbands and sentenced to 14 years in prison, Mrs. Jacqueline Wiser (left), 18, consoles her cell mate, Mrs. Veronice Elliott, 48, in a Chicago jail. Mrs. Wiser was found guilty of the knife-slaying of her husband, Cyril, 24. Mrs. Elliott was convicted of shooting her husband, Cecil, 56. (International Soundphoto)

Bob Lemon Helps Cleveland Indians Move Back Into First Place Today

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP)—Bob Lemon, Cleveland's rubber-armed right-hander, supplied the elasticity which enabled the Indians to bounce back into first place today.

Registering his 17th triumph and eighth shutout of the season, the slender Cleveland hurler yielded but four scattered hits in beating the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 0, yesterday before 30,745 fans at Fenway Park.

The victory snapped Cleveland's four-game losing streak and permitted the Indians to take over first place, which they had relinquished to the Red Sox Tuesday night.

Cleveland sewed up the contest by driving veteran Denny Galehouse to the showers with a four-run burst in the second inning. The Indians fashioned six hits in that frame, including a double by Lemon.

Dave Ferriss relieved Galehouse and Cleveland accumulated 19 hits before the shooting was over. Lou Boudreau and Larry Doby each hit homers for the Indians and each collected three hits.

Detroit contributed further to the decline of the once-proud Philadelphia Athletics by humbling the Mackmen, 10 to 4, behind the seven-hit pitching of Freddie Hutchinson. It marked the Athletics' fifth successive setback.

Rookie Bob Porterfield of the Yankees chalked up his third triumph of the season with a well-pitched, 8 to 2, victory over the last place Chicago White Sox. Porterfield, forced to retire because of the intense heat after seven innings, held the Chicagoans scoreless during his stay on the mound.

Brooklyn belted Pittsburgh, 11 to 9, in a game marked by 35 hits.

and a fist-fight. At the conclusion of the contest, Pirate Manager Billy Meyer announced he was protesting the game. The Dodgers gathered 18 hits and Pittsburgh had 17, including homers by Ralph Kiner, Ed Stevens and Wally Westlake. Erv Palica was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The fight occurred in the seventh inning when Tommy Brown of the Dodgers punched a photographer. Meyer announced his protest when Dodger relief pitcher Carl Erskine failed to pitch to one batter before he was replaced by Hank Behrman in the ninth.

Scoring eight runs in the ninth, the Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 4. Reliever Al Konikowski gained credit for the victory and Jess Dobernic was the loser.

Homers by Danny Litwhiler, Ted Kuszewski and Johnny Wyrostek helped Cincinnati to a 5 to 1 victory over the Phillies. Big Howie Fox held the Phils to six hits as his team-mates touched Blix Donnelly and Ed Heusser for eight.

The Boston Braves stretched their National League lead to four games as their ace southpaw Warren Spahn blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, with a seven-hitter under the lights in St. Louis. The loss dropped the Cards into third place behind the Dodgers. Howie Feltner went the route for St. Louis, giving up two runs in the fifth inning. It was Spahn's 11th win.

Over in the American, the Washington Senators rewarded the 4,600 fans who showed up for a night game in Griffith stadium by ending their nine-game losing streak with a 14 to 6 rout of the St. Louis Browns. The total of 19 Senator hits, with four each for Al Kozar and Ed Stewart, was the Senators' best attack of the season and it gave Ray Scarborough his 12th win.

YESTERDAY'S STAR—Bob Lemon, who pitched the Cleveland Indians into first place in the American League, by shutting out Boston, 9 to 0 on four hits for his 17th win of the year.

Coldwater News

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Watson and children spent Sunday with Althea and Carlene Lamb.

Mrs. Charles A. Lamb and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Black and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sell Black and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Jones and Lois.

Mrs. Tony Boggess spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Effie Garland and Olen.

Mrs. Allen Page has improved some.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bazzell of Anchorage, Ky., spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter and sons were Sunday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bazzell and family, and during the afternoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Page and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Neal of Lynn Grove. Mrs. Neal is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bazzell and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell were Saturday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bazzell and family.

Miss Mary Frances Bazzell of Dayton, Ohio is spending a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Thomas Smith is at the bedside of her sister who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Garland and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Effie Garland and Olen.

Mrs. Esther Smith was a Sunday afternoon caller of Hassie Cloy, Ethel Stone and Harry and Bun Smith.

Fertilizer, Steers Control Sedge Grass

Sedge grass which grew waist high last year on land farmed by

H. A. McKinney in Livingston county is practically gone now. County Agent Robert L. Rudolph tells why.

In the fall of 1947 Mr. McKinney spread two tons of limestone and

200 pounds of 47 per cent phosphate to the acre. Then, last spring he sowed lespeche. Now 850-pound steers are feasting on excellent lespeche pasture, with little sedge to be seen.

On some land Mr. McKinney was unable to lime, phosphate and sow lespeche, sedge grass is growing about like it did a year ago.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

See a demonstration—then place your order NOW for earliest delivery!

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